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State To Spend \$25,000 In County

The total cost of State loghway during 1934, financed from the the Federal Government, including engineering and contingencies, is \$60,300 for 6.307 miles of grading, drainage and 18-foot gravel surfacing on non-trunk line road east of Grayling. The greater thing a bashethall fracas, portion of the \$12,736.227 grant. The Cubs took an ea was earned on 1934 construction, although a relatively small amount

July 1, 1935.

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The Crawford County projects Harrison.

Matts Cubs, the newly organare as follows:

Three Injured In

Mrs. Dolphus Sancartier and Mercy Hospital as the result of an auto accident Sunday morning Mr. Sancartier, driving his car, was returning from St. Mary's church and as he neared the US 27 bridge stopped on the left stde of th highway to pick up Mrs. San-cartier and Frank LaMotta, who had decided to wark home. Also in the car were Earling at I Day ward LaMotte, chancen of Walter LaMotte. When starting his cur up Mr. Sancartier darter series to the right side of the touch in t seeing the oneoning truck and he struck it head-on. The driver of the truck was Walter Thomas of. West Branch and he was on ! way to Gaylord after a load of

Mrs. Sancartier received seven oblig timer. Bond. broken ribs, and little Earline LaMotte suffered a broken codlare ward LaMotte received several the interpretations of staff.

Cubs Win From Harrison 53-40

construction in Crawford County Independent Basketball class, stated over half a hundred points \$12,736,227 National Recovery to win from the Harrison Inde-Highway grant to Michigan from pendents last Friday evening at the local high school gymnasium, 33 to. It was a game of free seeming, the score of which resembles a panochle game rather

The Cubs took an early lead and at the half had a very safe was earned during the last months manyon of points, but the second half opened with Harrison un-The total estimated cost of State consing an offense which, while highway construction in Craws threatening functioned more ford County, to be financed from smoothly because of reserve subthe \$6,452,568 grant from the stations on behalf of the locals. Federal Government under the However, the error was quickly Cartwright Act, already under represented when Korhonen, regular contract or to be placed under march, was reinstated as spearhead contract early in 1955, including on the local defense. May and engineering and contingencies, is Dawson kept the locals in front \$25,000. It is contemplated that with their consistent scoring, May this program will be completed by alone accounting for 16 points. Parling and Thomas shone for

re as follows: Mutts Cubs, the newly organ-M-76 bridge crossing the middle zea club which will represent branch of AuSable River west of Graylong this season, are a bunch Grayling, at \$15,000. of good, clean, local athletes, and US-27, 0.3 mile of concrete show great promise of coordina-pavement—approaches to bridge the which will, from all appearcrossing the middle branch of and a give our city a very formid-AuSable River in Grayling—at allele squad, very anxious for the \$10,000. will sincerely appreciate.

The young Bears swing into action again Friday evening, Dec-Auto Accident fast Keller-Transfer. Traverse the local

Advance information from Travnicee and nephew Earline and Bayorse City says they have a U. of
ward LaMotte are patients at D. star and Ypsilanti Normal chael star and a former Grand Rapids High school star.

> Grayling-53 Screnson, forward May, forward. Smith, forward Korhonen, guard. Hill, guard. Mals, guard. Harrison-40

Fogsett, forward. Hughes, forward. Thomas, center, Chaffee, guard. Daring, guard. Stabley, guard.

Herbina, guard. Referee, Miines; scorer, Reyn-

To keep abreast of internationbone and cuts about her legs. Bay- al, national and state affairs, read cuts and bruises and Mr. LaMotte every Sunday in The Detroit



Shoppenagons Cocktail Room

Let us turn off from the hurried and bustling highway of business and, for a little way, enjoy the friendly turn through the Yuletide lane, where good friends meet Where good wishes arise from the heart And where appreciation of favors and courtesy finds expression in our sincere greetings.

SPECIAL. Hot Tom and Jerry served on Christmas day

Shoppenagons Inn Grayling Michigan



It's Christmas, Friends, and time to tell you how much your friendship means to us. May this Holiday Season find you in rare good humor + and may the New Year give to you a generous portion of achievement, prosperity and peace! The Avalanche

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G. H.S. Continues Winning Streak

St Mary's High School basket the great winter pass-time Tues- School gym, Thursday, Dec. 27. were defeated 16 to 8. The Blue and will no doubt draw a big and White put up a real battle which ran through the second and their guests.

Mrs. Stanley Flower, president coreboard to their advantage.

rest of the half as the St. Mary will be a big drawing card.

defen e tightened up and refused
to yield any points. Nor did the of decorations and Mrs. C. G. Clipfield goals in this quarter and led lady and spectators. at the half way mark 7-5. They managed only one more point for period ended, and counted sever points in the last eight minutes All in all it was a rather tens

evening for a very good crowd.

The preliminary saw Frederic
High count out the Grayling
Freshmen by a 24-11 margin. It was a good game in the second half after having been 14-3 at the end of the second period. At on stage there were hopes of a Gray ling victory, which, it developed

Grayling Freshmen-11 Player Pos. FG FT P Hanson, R., (c), rf...2 0 Ruthkowski, rf0 Bowen, lf _____0 Welsh, lf _____0 Joseph, c1 Wirtanen, c0 Mielstrup, rg _____0 Sparkes, rg0 Lowe, lg0 Peterson, lg1

Annual Benefit Ball Dec. 27th

The Hospital Aid are aunouncball club gave Grayling fans and ing the annual ball for the beneteam a pretty serious evening of fit of Mercy Hospital at the High

lay night before they went down This is the only large party before a fast quarter drive and given during the holiday season

third periods and showed on the of the Aid and her chairmen are working hard to make this party

The game was scarcely begun go over with a bang as usual, before Grayling broke through for a pair of baskets, but the team West Branch will furnish the didn't hold to that pace. A free music. This orchestra is well toss was all they added for the known to Grayling dancers and

visitors play a wholly defensive pert, of tickets. The tickets are game for they counted their two \$1.00 per couple and 25c for extra

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Primary Song-"Gifts for

"Boy's Gift"—Teddy McEvers. "Christmas Wishes"—George

"A Little Child Shall Lead

Them"—Exercise by six girls,

Leon Jorgenson, Bobby Chamber-lain, Alma Bidvia, Kathryn Sking-

ings," song by Miss Hewen's class—Barbara Annis, Lois Brad-

ley, Fay Christenson, Martha Ul-

Solo, "The Lullaby Song" Audrey Bradow.

Edwin Funck.

present.

Recitation-"Goodnight Timely

Santa Claus is expected to be

Program committee—Mrs. Augustus Funck, Mrs. T. P. Peterson, Mrs. E. W. Zoller, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Earl Nelson.

BAND MEMBERS ENJOY XMAS

PARTY

Zoller, Barbara Borchers.

Sparkes.

Jesus."

Zoller.

CHURCH SCHOOL PROGRAM Beverly Peterson, Gloria Kenny, THIS EVENING AT 7:30 Betty Smith, Betty Vallad, and

The following program will be given this evening at the Michel-son Memorial Church at 7:30: Christmas Bells Drill—Third Primery Girls—Nelle Welsh, Jean Hanson, Jean DeKette, Shirley Nelson, Dorothy Smith, Edwina Simpson, Dorothy Skingley, Mar-

Christmas hymn and prayer.
Primary Song—"We may find
Him too," Primary.
Spelling Merry Christmas— First Primary children, Betty and Bobby Bissonette, Betty Under-wood, Barbara Young, Teddy Bennett, Marjorie Chapple, Donald Barber, Mary Skingley, Elma Jenson, Georgiana Robarge, Annabelle Straehly, Richard Nelson, Barbara Simpson, Dale Chapple. "The Radio Message"—David

Miller. Song-"The Christmas Story," Third and Fourth Grade boys, ley, Cecelia Craft, Delores Case. "Angels Bear the Joyful Tid-Hazen Hatfield, Roger Bradow, David Miller, Bobby Bennett, Roger Giegling, Bobby Ryan, Leo Paimer, Jack Barber, Fred Smith, Robert Nelson, Harold Hatfield, endorf, Anna Chamberlain, Anne Bidvia, Beatrice Carr, Jerrine Matthews, Laura Decker, Eileen Larson, Thelma Papendick, Violet Daley, Elaine Broadbent, Carol Alfred Hanson, Norman Parker, Donald Borchers.

"The Song for Christmas"— First Beginners—Bobby Smith, Phyllis Schmidt, Barbara Schmidt, Wanda Doroh, Roy Milnes, Larry Larsen, Louis Smith, Sarah Smith,

Ilene Roberge.
"My Dolly and I"—Patty Lou Webb.

"Dolly's Christmas Piece"— Donna Kenny. Song—"The Christmas Story," Emily Giegling.

"Five Little Stars-Second Beginners—Ruby Andrus, Ralph Chamberlain, Patsy Larsen, Gwen Ahman, Claudle Horning.

'What the Bells Say"-Second Primary-Marjorie Andrus, Grace Markby, Margaret Budd, Donald Greenbury, Howard Hatfield, Jr. Bissonette, Arthur Horning, Clarence Hoesli.

Crawford and Second of the under 14 years old nurse assessed by the local real-ness men, will again play Senis Claus to the kiddles as has been their custom for several years past. And George Cheon for his Ohristmas treat will open the Rislto theatre and invites all kiddles under 14 years to be his guests.
One o'clock has been set setde

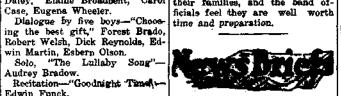
for the Roscommon county children and for Grayling and vicinity the second performance will be put on at 2:46. The feature will be Buck Jones in "Mickey's Tent. Show" and there will be a cartoon, Leaving the theatre Santa Claus will be there with eacks of candies and nuts for all.

band hall Monday night.

After the usual practice Santa Claus distributed the presents which were brought by each person attending. As the presents were brought in they were given a number and placed in a large box. Later a numbered card was drawn for each person and when holding that number went for ward and received his or her gift Needless to say the pres times did not exactly correspond with the sex and age of the person receiving and caused Isughs for everyone. After gifts were distributed, a delicious hunch was served, composed of ingrediente

brought by each person attending Card games and other amuse ments were intended but when luncheon was finished it was de cided the hour was too late to indulge, and adjournment was taken.

There is no doubt but what every person who attended thoroughly enjoyed the evening and the next party, planned for the near future, anticipated with enthusiasm. These parties do much to promote good feeling and good fellowship among the band members and their families, and the band of-ficials feel they are well worth time and preparation.



St. Mary's Christmas party for the children of the parish will be held at Legion hall next Sunday

Marius Hanson is home Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, to enjoy the holiday vacation visit-ing is mother Mrs. Hansine Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skingley proprietors of Whispering Pines "Love"—Second Primary girls, Approximately fifty adults and proprietors of Whispering Pines, twenty-four children attended the on the highway, who left recently Christmas party given by the for Houston, Texas, have arrived Grayling Citizens band in the safely at their destination and

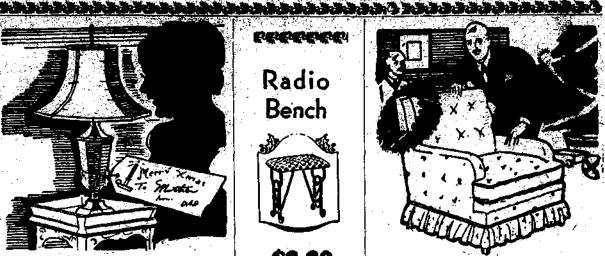


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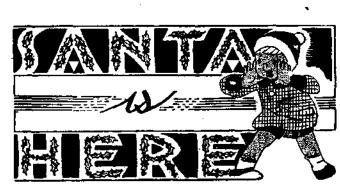


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George Olson was in Mt. Pleasant Wednesday and was accomholidays with their parents.
Mrs. Frank Bennett was h

Tuesday afternoon to ten little guests in honor of her son Teddy's eventh birthday Games were enloyed and a delictous lunch was erved to the young guesta. √Mrs. Frank May returned from Ann Arbor the latter part of the veek where she had accompanied her daughter Frances to the University hospital. Miss Frances

submitted to an operation on her ankle caused from injuries received while skating. About forty-five relatives and an interesting program friends gathered at the home of sented. Favorite

was a huge success, the ladies making nine dollars on their ven-ture. They wish to extend their

on Christmas morning will be part of Mrs. Blake, the mother; held at 6:45 and 11:00 o'clock. At Miss Shirley McNeven played the the first service Leonard's, mass part of Carol, the young daugh-will be oung and Mrs. C. G. Clipter, and Mrs. Herbert Gotheo pert will be the guest artist. There played the part of Miss Sylvia will be solos rendered by various Van Fleet, the sister of Mrs. members of the choir and Fr. J. Blake.

thembers of the choir and Fr. J. Blake.

L. Culligan will deliver a special Christmas sermon.

William Ireland, who owned a summer home at Shoepack Lake, where he and Mrs. Ireland have resided for many years, passed away at Morry Homital this was were Mrs. T. P. Peterson, morning. During his winter Mr. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. McNessars.

write that they are enjoying the and Mrs. Ireland usually spent the warm and sunny weather. | time somewhere in the south. I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 137 will Funeral services will be held in sold a special meeting Thursday, Grayling tomorrow afternoon at Dec. 27 at eight o'clock p m. Mem-bers please be present. Import the remains taken to Chesaning for interment. Mr. Ireland had many friends in both Grayling and Lovells who are sorry to learn of

his demise.
Postmaster M. A. Bates en confined to his home for the past week. He was taken there last Friday while suffering from panied home by his daughter Miss a heart attack. He is slightly im-Georgiana and Veronica Lovely, proved at this time however he will spend the Christmas is still under the care of physician and two nurses.

Woman's Club Notes

The annual Christmas meeting of the Woman's club was held Monday evening at the home of quotations were Christmas

given by the members as they sponded to roll call.

After a short busines an interesting program was pre-George Skingley Sunday after-noon and evening to help him A trio consisting of Mrs. Hilnes, celebrate his birthday. A pot luck supper was served to the gueste at an o'clock. Mr. Sking-sang "Angel Voices." "Lead Me" the Jolly Cousins club, at the Webb. The music was taken from home of Dan Babbitt last Friday Eternal."

A one-act play Swau" was thanks to everyone who helped to Drama committee with Miss Berry make their supper a success.

Services at St. Mary's church Miss Margaret Fyvis took the



Special Christmas Dinner

12:00 NOON and 8:00 P. M.

\$1.00

Oyster or Fruit Cocktail Celery Nute Cream of Chicken Soup, a la Reine with Wafers Roast Michigan Turkey Giblet Sauce

Fried Young Chicken-Southern Style Pineapple Jello Salad

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Cream of Chicken Sonp, a la Reine Colery Nuta Rosat Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jun

Baked Virginia Ham, Glace Pineapple Jello Salad

Included with all dinners, choice of any one, potatoes, vegetable, dessert or drink. Whipped or Candied Sweet Potatoes

. Creamed Asparagus or Buttered June Peas Apple, Pumpkin, Mince Pie, or Steamed Fruit Padding with Hard Swice, or Vanilla Ice Oreans with Waters Coffee

Shoppenagons Inn

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CHAPTER II without finds a rised in Judge Able Armings, to hear as sounded that he has come a tower because he's heard it was to the state of the st

charge, panging over nie head.

CRAPTER III.—Brandon sends his bully. Duval, to best un Ben, and Ben wellen we take the care of the best un Ben, and the west to be the care of the best o

CHAPTER IV

BON WILLWIT had been on the Job at Root Owl just two weeks Able Armitage was with him for the night. Rep was tireless, it seemed. Since the heginning he had inhored daytimes, schemed until late at night and now he spent another hour with Able, trying, as he said. to make every dime look like a del

"Now, say (" His face took on . curious amile as they finally folded their papers. "I haven't had much time to think about anything but patching up this outfit and getting it to function, but through it all one thing's kept bobbing up so often it's got my curlosity on its hind

"Who was McManus? What about Sam Farsin? Where does the little girl you're guardian for come in?" "Little girl!" Able said, startled and then smiled, "Why. Dawn is-"

keep bearing about these men McManus and Fazzon and how Brandon is trying to heat you down so he can cheat the orphan child. How about it all?"

Able's smile died out. He shoved up his spectacles and rubbed his sleepy eyes.

"I'll have to make a long story short; just hit the high spots. First, Nicholas Brandon and Denny Mc-Manus came into this country when they weren't much more than boys. They were the first hardwood operators in this country. They'd had some experience and a little money but they hit at the right time, picked up a raft of timber for a song and started turning it into a fortune.

"McManus was married and had the daughter, Dawn, Brandon never married. Just when they were swinging nicely, everything run-ning smooth as butter, McManus' wife died. He was as deeply in love as any man I've ever seen and it him completely to pot. took to heavy drinking and got him. self in a bad way.

"Of the two. Denny was the more popular. He was friendly, charitae, had a heart as big as a camp stove and as soft as a spouge. He'd go the route for anybody. Why-probably you've never even heard Whythis-when cld Don Stuart clumed the company it was McManus who stood in the way of prosecution. Don had cruised and bought a lot for them. He always had been a drinker him all and on one moree got into some sort of mese

and crooked the company out of three or four hundred dollars. Enough, anyhow, to let himself in for a long term in the penitentiary if they'd pushed it. Brandon wanted te prosecute, all right, but McManus stood up for Don. That was typical of the man: friendly, forgit ing, a real human being, if you up

But Mac went to pleces himself. weeks at a time and scarcely get over the shakes before he'd afar en another. Finally he got so had that Brandon sent him out to a hunting camp on the river with a the old trapper named Sam Faxson, Great old character, Sam. Brandon Agured—and it seemed reasonable—that their could keep Mac away from the boose, you see. He was there a week or so, tapering off gradually, seeing sebody but Sam. Branden was working away like a maller, buying up a lot of stuff for elf, probably figuring that if McManus dida't stralghtso up ko'd operate on his own book. McManus in his ewa name before he went

"Well one night we were in the middle of a three-day blissard and Sam Fazzon straubled into Don Stu-met's sheaty on the edge of town shot through the arm and frozen STREET, Day's MATE - Takes More - Takes - Take

Twent that are the second of him are the second or the second of the sec ever been seen or beard of bin since lends strength to that suppo-

"An inquest was held, on Don's story a warrant was latited for Mo blanus and so it stands, after all these years."

fle rubbed his face. "Now, that's that. The thing that's stuckein the minds of some of the circumstances, ever showed a quar-relsome streak, let alone giving evidence of being a killer. However," -with a shrug-"he'd been on a long, long drunk,"

He paused and shook his head. Then went on:

"Brandon carried on the partnership and his own interests, buying his own logs in the name of the firm and sawing them in the mil. He bought right and left, left and right. As soon an another man would plan to operate here Brandon would try to buy him out. If he couldn't buy at his own figure things commenced to happen to that man. . . . Duval has figured in a good many fallures !"-nodding profoundly. "The man seemed to be obsessed by the idea that he must own all the timber in the locality.

"Finally it came down to this one piece, owned by McManus, which was the last which Brandon wanted and that he didn't have He commenced to lockey so he could get title to it. Homer Campbell was judge of probate then. Nick went to Homer with a petition to have McManus declared legally dead so the estate could be probated and this timber disposed of. Mac had been gone seven years and such an arrangement could be brought about according to law, you see.

"However, Homer got the notion that Brandon was a mite too anxious, satisfied bimself that while Brandon was getting rich personally and decided that he wouldn't be a party to any scheme to rob an estate.

"That ended Homer politically. Nick put up another candidate and trimmed us properly and we knew that when the new judge came in he'd take orders from Brandon, So Homer surprised Brandon by opening the McManus matter, declaring him legally dead and appointed me administrator for the estate and guardian for Dawn.

"Nick was pretty mad, all right commenced to pry inte things. found that the partnership books certainly did look bad and decided to take a licking there and sold out the McManna interest. We were stung, all right, but there was no use squeating. I took the money paid up the mortgage on the Hoc sent Dawn off to school in the East where she wouldn't known as the daughter of a murderer-a cloud which was misshaping her whole life and tried to make some money for her.

"That's how it stands to dete I've failed. We're on the ragged edge; the estate right now, con sidering the location of this timber in Brandon's territory as a liabil-ity, is insolvent. Dawn's had to come back here to live where she unhappy and what's shead of me depends on you."

Ben gave a wry smile. "This killing thing, now. anyhody ever suspect Brandon? Able shook ble bead

"Paxson and McManus were alone And McManus disappeared, I know what's in your mind, Ben, But there was nothing to support the suspi-

He sat slient a moment and then anked drily:

"Haven't read old Don's letter ret?

"Not yet. I'm superstitious. I don't like to use all I've get until I have to; don't even like to look at my hole card."

"Well, it's your message, that let ter: your property." Able said. "And ant's going to get tougher that I hate to think what'd happen is ve had to stop sawing for two or three days right now. A shutd certainly would put temper into the

shell of the nut. Ben, and..."
He stopped short. Into the still ness of the room came a multihout, Ben started to his feet and Able turned a bewildered face in the direction of the sound.

"Fire!" a wailing voice cried Ta' mill's on fire i" Bullet could be heard bound

from his bed in the next room. Abl ed to the door to see Ben 186 liott flying toward the mill-yard, slibouetted against the dell glow of angry fixme which showed through cracks in the mill.

The wills doorways to the grou fine were rectangles of the station. The fire was in there be neath the dock, under the earth uting into the very vitale of the mLA:

A water barrel stood beneath the elide, He bugket dangling from a

when the darm and a discrete was a feel self-the control of the co

is his first excitement.

"Gesciliant? he panted as he ran but collising with Buller in this doorwar. "Somebody fouthed heroff! Boaked with glabeling in there. Look it's preeding fast? Man were coming, shouling as they can through the devices. In all stages of partial Trees they came, crowding close to failure and Buller.

"Stand still, you and been still!"

Buller.
"Stand still, you, and keep still!"
Ran_anapped. "You, McFee, fad,
you and you,"—pointing to individ-cala. "Roll that barrel of salt up from the siding. Now! Supp into it!

"You and you and you,"-Indicating other men—"get every bucket in the place. Water buckets from the barrels in the yard and along the tramways, palls from houses, kettles, anything that'il hold and

carry water.
"You, there; get me an ax and a shovel. Snappy, now!"

His voice had bits to it and as

he tolled the men off for these explicit errands, they went on the run. "Buller! Get unstairs and knock

a hole in the floor, to the left of the saw. Couple of boards wide. So long,"--measuring with his spread hands, "We've got to get that flame drawing straight up instead of mushrooming all over the floor bottom. Form the rest of your men into a bucket brigade and pass water up the slide. . . Fest as you can! Don't snybody think about anything but sending up full buck ets and taking down empty ones. You stand by the hole, Buller, and knock her down as she comes through. Not so fast, now, that you water and drop pails. Hold your heads and your feet. It's our only chance to lick it . . . Hike

Grunting and cursing, four huskies came lugging the barrel of salt and Ben, trying to still his excited breathing, snapped his fingers as he waited for their arrival.

"Gasoline!" he shouted to Able, seeing him for the first time. "Weter won't touch it! We've got to smother it and we can't get sand handly and sait should do, if Buller can hold her when she sticks her head through the floor!

"Up here, boys! Close, now!" Ben heaved on the heavy barrel of salt himself, colling it in to the doorway which led directly into the fire, "All right. . . Jake! into the bucket line, all of you!" He swung his ax on a wire hoop and the barrel popped open. He struck again to clear away staves and drove a dozen quick blows into the lumpy sait that spilled out, to pulverize It.

Next he grabbed up his shovel secoped it full and disappeared into

His eves amarted but he took his time, blinked and surveyed the fire. Then he swung his shovel upward and sideways and sent its burden in a plastering, spattering smear at the center of a particularly hot spot. The blue-green-orange com-bination of living fire gave up at once to a saffron smudge.

Ran leaned into the open again breathed deeply. filled his above and doing his best to hold his breath edged back into the smoke. He drove that shovel of salt hard upon fiame too and retreated at once A dozen trips, and he had the flame o in an area th ket. He worked to the right, then

going further into the mill, coughing and reeling, and when he emerged that time he retched painfully. He stood ever his sait pile a moment guiping treeh air while names He breathed quickly foreing his lungs to pump deep and fast sending clearing life through his arteries. His head steadled, he scooped up more sait and com present his lips against the shik-ing eaughs, ducked into the mill.

Paster and faster the buckets and then one that looked away its clous contents. Fire found hold en the edges of the hole Buller made in the floor. Little tongues of flame ate into the dry wood and curled upward. To Buller's right a finger of fire crept up between two boards; beyond it another appeared in a dozen places fire was coming through the floor and Buller, swaying on his feet as he coughed, turned to the next men

" he choked "Got to bave air! Move up!"

The line moved up. The man who had taken Buller's place soused a bucket of water across the floor knocking down those tendrils that wormed through from below, Then be attacked the appushing column of fiame Amin.

flows below Fen Riblott had the heart of the burning litter a write Inc. maps of unfired amote, He start ad out, fell gaid crawled to the sa try, get his knew beheath him and reteked again and again. Allo ayed marted madly and strapmed to

They filled their own buckets a in his old open.
For the first time since he had that duty took them into the Treats air, cleared their lungs, kupt the come to Root Owl Ben Elliott shook his bend dublorsly as he dropped pauses down, seeming aplashed the beads. With blasing aplashed the water from their pails went place the pairs of the pairs of the pairs of the pairs of the part es down, steaded both legs and s. With bissing spinshes tild into a chair. He was both grave and troubled.
They're getting the least bit

"Rather rough, I'd say!" Able's Tace Eared suddenly to rightersa wrath, "Po-n Nick Brandes! I'd give a good deel to hang this night's

work on him! "It'll take no less than a inicaci now to pull us through Two weeks that time we'll be buated wide onen! They'll have a case against me, Pil be walked as administrator and the timber will be at Brandon's mercy." "Yeah. . . Wide open . . and At his mercy."

Able rose and paced the small room, hands in his hip pockets. He came to a halt before Elliott and eyed him narrowly. He stood so a oment as if in debate with himself.

"We had a fire," he said. "Not the kind you fight with fire, exactly. But old Don told Bird-Eye that you'd have to use hee to fight another kind with, didn't he?" Ben smiled slowly.

"You're thinking of the old timer's letter, eh? ... Well, maybe... But we're not licked yet, Soinething may turn up. No, I guess 1 won't use whatever it was Stuart gave me just yet!" The old man shook his head and

resumed his pacing. "What can turn up to give us

"Getting Her!"

"Getting her?" He coughed and his

words had come in a half strangle

but, even so, the ciultation in his

Living same no longer leaped and

reared through the hole in the floor.

Thick smoke swept upward but that

was all and as Ben ran up the ley

slide for the first time and saw this

"Good work, Buller! Over there,

Fire had taken fresh hold in a

greasy timber and was worming its way up beneath the trimmer saw.

Buller dashed a half dozen pails of

water on the spot and it went black.

"I'll take half your men."
He went slipping down the slide

and at the hottom called men from

"Stretch out, the rest of you!" he

called. "Now, this way, you lads;

in here and mop her up, and make

Stubborn flames ate into the life

ter on the ground floor. Again and

again they broke out, but the driv-

ing heat was gone, roaring gages no

of destruction as the first need for

speed became less imperative.

longer gave impetus to the spread

Not until the final curl of smoke

had been subdued completely did Ben Elliott relax. Then, with ian-

tern lighted, be entered the saw

floor, completely ice glazed, charred

in places, and surveyed the damage. As he swung his lastern and looked

about, peering at timbers eaten half away, at burned beiting, at other

vital damage, he moved slowly, said little, as a man will who is think-

He stopped beside Able Armitage

"Well, the insurance'll cover it."

the old justice said, as if trying to

make the best of things.

Ben hughed shortly.

"But she's two weeks idle at the inside. And belting gone and a good

was the night watchman

heathed in dakes of the from his

"Rating, when it broke out." Ben

only nodded. The watchman, by long

custom, went to the boarding house kitchen for his minight meal where

food was kept warm for him. "I

went through the yard and the mill,

just like you told me to do. I

coked in at the boiler the last

thing. I hadn't been out of here ten influtes before I just happened to

riance through the window and see

"Yeah. Gasotine starts in a bur-

"Gasoline!" the watchman crocked.

"Sure." Ben laughed drily, "The ground floor was drenched with it. They'd scraped rubbish into piles

and sonked them, too. They almost

did a good lob. Almost five minutes

start, or if I hadn't happened to

nace where nothing else was hand!

to emother it and stid have been all

He rubbed his chin, thoughtfully,

"Didn't see anyhody? Or bear any-

Millott looked up. No mow was

then blackwell, eyebrows great, come on at the ball. "Here this civer to clean. It enough april in the pro-table. Buyes 11 base to do a pat-off thefting and I don't want tracks. Its country."

"Not a soul or a sound."

falling. " he called. The for

valet down, whom Ben hailed.

Where were you?"

"Keep going, Buller!" Ben cried.

tene was unmistakable.

he cried out:

though; look!"

the bucket line.

It fast!"

ing scherly.

"Say, chum!"

Anally.

fighting chance, now?" be muttered (Continued next week)

Christmas Gifts

By Lucille B. Lyons

fith more than a foot and a half of snow on the highway, the telephone lines down and not a chance of the mailman reaching them, Mary March bemoaned her negligence in putting off her Christmes shopping. And that very afternoon, the eight women of them living within a mile and a half of each other were to brave the delfis and hold their annual party, despite the weather.

"One nice book in the house that is fit to give, and that had to have a tiny hole burned right smack in the center of the lid, too," she walled to Bob March.

'I've just had an idea and I'd better care for it, being it's ionely," he



declared rather excitedly. "Where's that sheet of cellophane you peeled so carefully from off that box of mine the other day? Haul that out, get me that snapshot you had print d to send to my sister, and by that time-well, who knowa!

Bob was always thinking up ways and means to cover up for her lack of planning and fore blessed bim as she ransacked hap-pily for the desired Items. But when the again joined Bob at the kitchen table, she gave a startled shrick.

"Bob, dear, that was the only gift in sight and now you've ruined it." but he smiled on, his pen knife cut-ting away that messy looking burn from the book lid. Then with sin old wood burning set, he stippled the whittled edge of that hole in the leather binding. Then he backed that hole with a double piece of cellophane and bound the three dges to the lines side of the book lid with a tiny band of purple leather which matched the book

in between the cellophane piece Bob slipped the lovely tinted snapshot of Mary. With a squest of delight. Mary accepted the new deal in Christman gifts. The newest thing in fada, Bob, darling," she as sured him delightedly. Buch a tiny bit of work had turned a perfectly impossible gift into something rare hat might have come straight from the gift shop.

And after the women had raved over Mary's gift to the grab bag, Bob was given the surprise of his life. "What will you charge, Bob, to make over two or three books for two for the youngstern too? they carelained. Bob made every moment of his spare time count, deing over book-lids for a long time after that. "Bless your bad memory; derling, he teases every time he makes an other estry in the cash book of this ppero time job of bis.

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Mothers Cook Book

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SOME TESTED GOOD THINGS

THERE is an old saying that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." and an onion a day keeps everybody away. A good time to indulae in the odoriferous bulb is at a time when you will not annoy others. Onions are such wholesome vegetables that they should perved at least twice a week in some form during the entire winter. An onion sirup cannot be excelled for a cough, and a poultice of chopped raw onion, mixed with rye four with a bit of vinegar to moisten, makes a remedy for any long trouble. Not pleasant, but

Saked Stuffed Onions.

This makes a most satisfying main dish. Peel and cook the onions in boiling salted water for ten minutes. Take out the centers, drain well. Parboil a small green pepper and remove the seeds, peel 12 large mushroom caps, cook in three tablespoonfuls of butter with the onion scooped from the centers, finely chopped. Add one-balf cup-ful of bread crumbs, sait, pepper and a tablespoonful of butter: mix well. Fill six medium-sized onlone and top each with a mushroom cap. Put into a baking dish with a little water cover and hake in a moderate oven about one hour. Remove the cover the last 15 minutes and brown. They are delicious without mushrooms, or with a bit of sausage.

Mix one cupful of flour, two exe yolks well beaten, one le and rind, one teaspoonful of melted butter, and one cupful of milk When well blended fold in the wellbeaten whiten of the eggs and bake in a shallow baking dish set into not water. Bake three minutes. Serve but or cold.

Walnut and Salmon Salad. Separate into fishes one-fourth of a cupful of canned saltnon. Take one-balf cupful of walnut meats coursely chopped. Shred threefourths of a cuplul of cabbage, let stand in cold water to crisp. Drain, this with the salmon and nuts, addone cupiul of cooked salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Western Newspaper Union.



An Up-to-Date Santa Claus By Florence Harris Walls

HERE'S snow stretching as far as we can see in all directions. We've had no possible chance to get out the old car and cattle into town as we planned, and Christmas tomorrow. Tom Lambert looked questioningly nerose their breakfast table at his wife. Lucy: "Do you think we can make the children understand that even Santa Claus couldn't urge his tiny reindeer through such an expanse of snow?"

Tre talked to them about it but their faith is boundless." usually cheerful voice had a break in it. "Yet how could we tell that it would enow so long and steadily. But you are better, Tom. We have that to be thankful for."

"Yes, I'm better. Anything is better than being shut up in a stuffy office all day for a man that is used to God's great outdoors. But forget me. It's those three tids I'm worrying about."

It was nearing noon when they beard the whir-r-r of the mail plane over their heads. Mary, Robert and little Tom rushed out to wave

greetings,
"Look! Look!" little Tom shout-"Something's failen out." Sure enough, a parachute and been released. Slowly but surely it



neyl" Robert But it mise shouted. the chimney, bit the edge of the tumbling down gny umbrelia et red and freen with a large white beg decurely tied to the bunches of helly

descended to

1 and evergreeus that bedecked the outside, was a card. The children stopped tugging at the fastenings and listened atten-

tively while Tom read: "My reindeer couldn't Bavigate in mich deep snow; so Pm sending your things by air mail, because the air mail man tells me you are such friendly children you must not be dis-appointed.—Santa Claus"

I knew Santa Cleus wouldn't for get us!" Rob shouted. "Bo ald I," Mary and little Tem seld to one breath Lucy and Tom. St., looked at

"Some shoughtful pilot." Tues Parhaps the air waves carried, to

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THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1934

INSTEAD of the Village having le construct cement, walks from the business districts to the further side of the new bridge U. S. 27, Engineer Miller has these incorporated with the State highway project for the bridge approaches. Also Mr. Miller got thru the plan of using stone and gravel for abutment borders instead of the rough cement materials that are to be broken up and removed. The stone and gravel plan will harmonize with work done on the city park river borders. In this one project alone Mr. Miller is saving the vil-lage more than the cost of his salary for the time he is engaged. The few critics of the village council for engaging the services of an engineer yould change their minds if they would take the time to honestly investigate just what competent engineer is actually saving the village, and also really putting our house in order. We're in full accord with having an engineer and are glad to commend Mayor Clippert and the members of the council for this progressive and modern plan of village ad-

iting their children in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haman.

of Flint, apant the week-and at hatter's father M. A. Betes, who is the bone of the former's mother.

Mrs. Hansine Hanson. the home of the form. Mrs. Hansine Hanson.

Attorney Merie F. Nellist and Engineer C. A. Miller were in Lansing today on matters per-taining to village affairs.

Capt. Samuel McCullough, 4th district CCO commander, left Tuesday to spend a few days at Camp Custer, on business.

There will be a Christmas pro gram at Love's school Friday evening, Dec. 21 at 8:00 o'clock and an admission charge of 100 will be made. Everybody welcome

Mrs. Adam/Gierke has been en joying a visit from her sister Mrs. Thomas Maynard of Ann Arbor Mrs. Maynard came to visit her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont

Earl Gierke graduated from Central State Teachers College at Central State Teachers College at Traverse City's invitation for the Mt. Pleasant last Friday, receiving 1936 state Missonic convention. his B.S. degree. He has accepted a position in the Standish schools and began his duties Monday morning.

Mrs. Carl Tahvonen is expecting her father Thomas Thompson and sons Ernest and Everett of Lewis-ton to spend Christmas ab her home here. Sunday her sister Mrs. Ed. Keskine and family of Johannesburg will be here for the

Francis Brady, who is employed perioduled for the High school in Lansing, has arrived to spend teams will be on Jan. 4th when the holidays with his parents, Mr. Kalkaska first and second teams will play here. They play at Gaylord homorrow hight. The next home ball games scheduled for the High school teams will be on Jan 4th when

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krome, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Earlyn Connin, of Adrian, are expected Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays visiting the ladics' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson.

Misses Veronica Lovely and Misses Veronics Lovely and Georgians Olson, of Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovely and Mr. and Mrs. George Olson respectively. Miss Veronica had as her guest, Bill Perrin, also a student at Mt. Plessant.

George A. Schaible, secretary, of Grayling Lodge No. 356, has re-ceived a letter from Worshipful Master George Weeks of the Ma-sonic lodge at Traverse City seeking support of the local lodge for The convention is always held late in May, which would bring it to Traverse City in cherry blossom time, the letter points out.

The remains of Charles Lee, a former resident of Grayling, were brought here from Grand Ledge Monday for interment. Funeral services were held at one o'clock members of the Grayling Lodge I.O.O.F. acting as pallbearers. Mr. Lee lived in Grayting for several years, leaving here about eight years ago. Previous to that time e had also resided in Lovells, so he was quite well known in this vicinity. He was 70 years old and while residing here was night watchman at one of the local

> The Stockholders' Auditing com-mittee of Grayling State Savings Bank, composed of Messrs. T. P. Peterson, George Olson and Alfred Hanson, made the semi-anrual audit of the affairs of the bank last Thursday, copy of this report is sent to the State Bankng Department and the committee added the following remarks to the report: "After careful examination of the records of the bank, conditions very eatisfactory and all transactions handled for the best interests of the bank. We compliment the mangement on the showing made."

The foremen and their wives, of the Higgins Lake district, have formed a pinochle club, which neets every Saturday night. The first party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mallinger, with George Wolf and Mrs. Irving with George woil and sire. Iving Shelp winning high scores. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shelp were hosts at the second party, with George Wolf and Mrs. Herbert Pruch receiving the prizes. Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prueh were hosts to the club, high honors go-ing to Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf. The next party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf.

Superintendent Hans L. Peterson of Grayling hatchery reports receipt of 1,000 Montana grayling They came in Saturday and average 9 inches in length and are a placed in troughs inside of the hatchery while workmen got busy preparing a special pond where they are to be kept to grow into they are to be kept to grow more spawning lish. Mr. Peterson says they are a fine lot. This should be of interest to Grayling people who at one time knew the AuSable river as a purely grayling stream. For the past quarter century there have been practically no grayling in that stream, except for an occasional one that has been reported during the past

Mrs. Carl Tahvonen and Dick Thompson were called to Lewiston the latter part of the week by the death of their mother Mrs. Thomas Thompson, who passed away Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock. The family reside on a farm eix miles from Lewiston and Mrs. Thompson who was well known among the Finnish families in Grayling having visited here frequently, will be missed by her family and friends. The funeral was held Sunday and Mr. Tahvonen and their children were also in attendance. Mrs. Thompson who strendance. Mrs. Thompson who was 65 years old, was the mother of 16 children, nine of whom our-vive. Besides those above mentioned there are Ernest and Everet; at home, Mrs. Elizabeth Resiline, Johannesburg: Selement on on Thompson, Detroit: Mrs. Fanny Keke, Mrs. Elvira Hermonson, and Fred Thompson, Lewiston. The Fred Thompson, Lewiston. The

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The members of the Danish con regation held their monthly social eting at the Danebod hall last evening, and a program was presented for entertainment. A one act play entitled "Santa's Ma"
was given by the pupils of the Sunday school, with the following

Gwendolyn Wendt—Sarah, Patricia Roberts—Jennie. Meivin Nelson-Johnnie. Edward Sorenson—Frankie. Robert Hanson—Mr. Moffat. Robert Herbison—Jason chauffeur).

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NEWS BRILESS

George Burke spent the forepart of the week in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trudgen left

Tuesday to spend a few days in Emerson Brown, of Saginaw, spent the week-end visiting his

mother, Mrs. P. L. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stephan left Sunday for Detroit, where they expect to remain indefinitely.

Irving Thompson, of Lansing, was a guest of Miss Helen Witkowski for a few days last week Mrs. Nels Olson and son Ernest. of Detroit, arrived Sunday to be

at the family home for the holidays.

Miss Margrethe Bauman was hostess to her contract club Saturday afternoon. Two tables were

in play. Dr. and Mrs. M. Igloo have moved into the apartment former-ly occupied by Lt. and Mrs. J. S.

Marie and Joseph Mallinger spent the week end in Chicago, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wark.

Mrs. Esbern Olson and Miss Dorothy Brown, of the welfare office, spent Friday and Saturday in

Lansing and Detroit, on business. Miss Betty Welsh arrived Sunday from Alma college to spend the Christmas vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frea

Miss Viva Hoesli is expected home Sunday from Flint to spend the Christmas holidays with her Mr. and Mrs. Chris parents,

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Webb were in Bay City Saturday where they attended a dinner dance given by the Reserve officers, at Paraleon

Mrs. Samuel McCullough was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. M. Igloo and Mrs. P. Wahlbom, at the home of Mrs. George Barber.

Don't miss the ball game to-morrow night when Grayling Cubs take on the Keller-Transfer team of Traverse City. The Cubs, like the high school team, are making the fans sit up and take notice.

Both Shoppenagons Inn and Fischer Hotel have been granted licenses for the sale and distribulicenses for the sale and distribu-tion of liquor. That means that they now can sell liquor by the bottle for taking off the premises, but only at such times as the local liquor store is closed. Mrs. Cas-sidy has already received her liquor store is closed. Mrs. Cassidy has already received her

Mrs. Milo Endricks entertained her club and it was decided call it the Jolly Four club. The afternoon was spent sewing Christmas gifts. The hostess ed a delicious lunch at 3 o'clock, which consisted of coffee, fruit. and cake with Milnut whip. Mrs. Spike Nelson will entertain this



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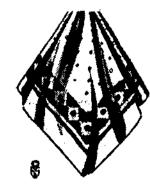
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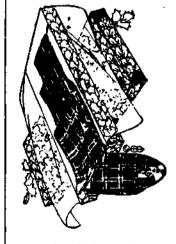
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Mostlag held on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1984, Grayling,

Maeting called to order by President C. G. Clippert

Trusteen present: M. F. NelHat N. O. Corwin, R. O. Milnes, Jesse Schoonover and A. S. Burrows. Absent: A. L. Roberts.

Minutes of last three meetings ad and approved, with two cor-

Report of Finance Committee. To the President and members the Common Council of the

ing bills be allowed as follows:

Continue of Continue of the Village of Continue of Con when tour and the public records of the Village of Graying in the office of the Clerk, and which Loan and Grant Agreement is hereby made a part hereof, be and the same is hereby in all respects, approved.

Section 2. That the President of said Village of Grayling be and he is hereby authorised and directed to execute such Loan and Grant Your Committee on Finance, Agreement in triplicate on behalf Claims and Accounts respectfully of the Village of Grayling, and recommend that the accompany the Clerk of said Village of Grayling be and he is hereby author

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3 Michigan Public Service Co., band stand	1,00
4 Michigan Public Service Co., pump house	1.00
5 Michigan Public Service Co., Blvd. lights	28.00
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9 Corwin Auto Sales, Inv. 10-29-34	5.00
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10 Nick Schjotz, Inv. 10-29-34	38.18
11 C. W. Moshier, Inv. 10-31-34	17.79
12 Hanson Hardware Co., Inv. 11-1-34	37.51
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14 Alfred Henson, Inv. 10-31-34	28.50
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16 Grayling Hardware Co., Inv. 10-30-34	1.50
17 Skingley Welding Shop, Inv. 10-24-34	200
18 Waterworks Engineering, Inv. 10-15-34	2.00
19 The American City Magazine, Inv. 10-31-34	2.00
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Merle F. Nellist. Moved by Schoonover and supported by Burrows that the hills be allowed as read with exceptions. and orders drawn on the Treasurer for same. You and nay vote called. Yeas: Nellist, Corwin,

Moved by Nellist and supported by Corwin that the Village Superintendent be given authority to hire labor insofar as is possible authorized and empowered in befrom those who are delinquent in half of said Village of Grayling factorily demonstrate their inability to pay, and that Village Superintendent together with the County Treasurer take such means as necessary to collect all Village Yes and new vote called Yeas: Nellist, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover and Burrows. Motion

Moved and supported that we adjourn until Monday, November 12, at 8 P. M. Motion carried. Lorane Sparkes, Clerk.

C. G. Clippert, Pres

Meeting held on the 9th day o November, A. D. 1934, Grayling, Mich. Adjourned regular meeting of November 5th

The Common Council of the Village of Grayling convened in regular session in the Court House at the Village of Grayling on the 9th day of November, 1934, at 8:00 P. M. The meeting was called to order by President Clip-

The Clerk called the roll. Those present and those absent were as follows: Present: M. F. Nellist, N. O. Corwin, R. O. Milnes, Josec Schoonover and A. S. Burrows.

The following resolution en-Authorising its Execution" was Mitroduced by Nellist, read in full by the Clerk and comidered by the Nayar none.
The President thereupon declar

oletion approving a loan and great agreement between the Vinted

three copies of said Loan and Grant Agreement and to attest such seal.

Section 3. That said Clerk b and he is hereby authorized and directed to forthwith forward three copies of said Loan and Grant Agreement as executed on called. Yeas: Nellist, Corwin, behalf of said Village of Grayling Milnes, Schoonover and Burrows. to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, Washington, D. C.

Section 4. That the President and Clerk be and they are hereby fications of or changes in said Loan and Grant Agreement with reference to the designation, date denominations, medium of pay ment, and registration or version privileges of the bonds to be issued thereunder in order to comply with requirements of law and of the proceedings taken for the issuance of said bonds, and to execute in the same manner as said Loan and Grunt Agreen and further instruments that may be found desirable in connectio with such modifications or ès.

Section 5. That said Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to forthwith send to said Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works two certified copies of this resolution and two certified copies of the proceedings of the Common Council in conne tion with the adoption of the Recolution, and such further docu ments or proofs in connection with the approval and execution of said Loan and Grant Agreement as may be requested by said Federal

Emergency Administration Public Works. Corwin then proved that said tRied "A Resolution Approving a resolution be adopted as read.

Loan and Grant, Agreement Be
Willness seconded the metion. The

tween the Village of Grayling and he United States of America and roll was called with the following result: Ayes: Nellist, Cornin Milnes, Schoonover and Burrows.

ed said motion serried and the

resolution adopted.
The President thereupon signed

Lorene Sparkes, Clerk. C. G. Chppert, President.

Meeting held on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1934, Gray ling, Mich: Adjourned reguler meeting of November 5th and 9th Morting was called to order by the Clerk Trustees present: M. F. Nellist, N. O. Corwin, Jesse Schoonover, A. S. Burrows, and R. O. Milnes. Absent: President C. G. Clippert and A. L. Roberts. Moved by Corwin and supported by Schoonover that Nellist act as resident Pro Tem in the absen of Roberts. Yes and vote called. Yess: Milnes, Corwin, Schoonover, and Burrows. Motion carried.

Moved by Schoonover and sup ported by Burrowa that the Coun cil recess and act as a committee to consider bids on pumps and meters. Yea and may vote called Yeas: Milnes, Corwin, Schoonover, and Burrows. Motion carried.

Committee being ready to report the Council was again called to

Report of Committee: We, the undersigned, the committee of the whole of said Village Council, do hereby report that we have had under ment and consideration the bids or pumps and meters and report as

That all hids for the furnishing of deep well turbine pumps b rejected and that all checks repurped to the respective bid ders. Further, that the engineer be instructed to revise specifications for deep well turbine pumps to include a combination electric motor and direct connected gear drive and submit same to council at the next regular meet-

That the bid of the A. P. Smith Oo. for the furnishing of Federal water meters at the following -%"x%" \$7.74 each; \$11.34 each; 1" \$16.63 each; 3" \$48.60 each, he accepted subject to approval by P. W. A.

M. F. Nellist, R. O. Milnes. N. O. Corwin, Jesse Schoonover, A. S. Burrows.

Moved by Schoonover, support ed by Burrows that the report of vittee to consider pumps and meters be accepted and adopted. Roll call as follows: Yeas: Milnes Corwin, Schoonover and Burrows Motion carried.

Moved by Milnes and supported by Corwin that all bids on items G, H, I, K, and L, including the laying of cast iron pipe, fittings, installation of services, cartage of pipe and installation of meters be rejected and that all checks be re-

be rejected and checks be return ed to the respective bidders. Yes and nay vote called. Yeas: Corwin, Milnes, Burrows and Schoon over. Motion carried.

Moved by Milnes and supported checke be returned:

A. D. Cook Co. American Well Works. Fairbanks, Morse & Co. Worthington Pump and Machin ery Co.

Byron Jackson Co. Grayling Fuel Co. A. J. Bahkonf. Bailey Motor Co. Rex Clay Products Co. John Bean Mir. Co. General Electric Co. VanKuiken Williams. Pitteburgh Equitable Meter Co. Buffalo Meter Co. Badger Meter Co. Neptune Meter Co. Republic Flow Meter Co. Motor Water Meter Co.

O. O. Corsant. Yea and nay vote called. All present voting yes. Motion car-Moved and supported that

adjourn. Motion carried Lorane Sparkes, Clerk.

C. G. Clippert, President. Meeting held on the 3rd day of New York. December, A. D. 1984, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by Presi dent C. G. Clippert. Trustees present: Nellist,

win, Milner, Schoonever, and Burrows. Absent: Roberts. Minutes of last meetings and approved.

Report of the Finance Comm To the President and mer lage of Graying: Your Common Firmnes, Claims and Apor respectfully recommend that er bills be allowed as

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20 Wm. Ferguson, taxes—E. Hanson land	48.07
21 Secretary of State, Econse plates	2.00
22 F. Butler, sten. work 11-22-34	1.50
23 M. A. Bates, postage	6.00
24 M. A. Bates, reg. mail	8.99
25 Michigan Public Service Co., band stand	1.00
26 Michigan Public Service Co., pump house lights	1.00
27 Michigan Public Service Co., hose house lights	1.00
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29 Michigan Public Service Co., lamps	6.60
30 Street Payroll, P. R. week end. 11-2-34	
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85 Hanson Restaurant, Inv. 11-12-84	2.25
36 Tri-County Telephone Co., Inv. 12-1-84	24.03
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OK with the exception of item be substantially as follows: the Board of Supervisors.

R. O. Milnes, Nelson Corwin, Merle F. Nellist.

Moved by Schoonover and supported by Burrows that the bills No. be allowed as read and orders drawn on the Treasurer for same Yes and may vote called. Yess: Nellist, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover and Burrows. Motion car-

The President appointed Nellist, Corwin and Schoonover as a committee to act with the Village Superintendent to meet with the Township Board to formulate an agreement on fire protestion in the Township, with full power to act.

Moved by Nellist and supported by Schoonover that we adjourn to the home of A. L. Roberts for such other business as may legally be brought before the meeting. Motion carried.

The following resolution introduced by Roberts and supported

electors of the Village of Grayling, at a special election duly Grayling are hereby irrevocably called and held on November 20, pledged. 1988.

"Shall the Village of Grayling some bonds, in the amount of and like tenor except as to amount by Burrows that the following of reconstructing and adding to the sum of \$37,300.00, instead for

> And Whereas, more than twothirds of the voters voting at such election voted in favor of said proposition, and it has been duly determined by the Village Coun-cil that said proposition was car-ried by more than a two-thirds 20th A. D. 1938. In accordance

It Is Hereby Resolved that bonds of the Village of Grayling be issued in the sum of \$37,900,00. for the purpose of reconstructing to the waterworks system of the Village, said issue to consist of one bond of \$300 by the Village treesurer, after and thinty-seven bonds of \$1,000 which no transfer shall be valid each, numbered from 1 to 38, in- unless made on the books and noteach, numbered from 1 to 38, inclusive, dated November 1, 1984 ed on the back hereof, but transand payable \$1300 November 1,
1986, \$2,000 on November 1 of stored by registry to bearer. Such
each year from 1987 to 1944 inregistry shall not affect the neclusive, and \$1,000 on November gotiability of the interest coupons tof each year from 1845 to 1944. This hord is payable out of the at the probate office in the Vilinelusive, with interest at 4%, interest and sinking fund of said fage of Grayling, in said county, payable semi-annually on May 1 Village of Grayling and it is on or before the 18th day of April and November 1 of each year, hereby certified and recited that A. D. 1885, and that said claims both pripoinal and interest to he sail both principal and interest to be all acts, conditions and things repayable at the office of the Village quired by law precedent to and in Treasurer, Grayling, Michigan, or, the issuance of this bond exist at the option of the holder, at the and have been done and perform Chese National Bank of the City od in regular and due time and of New York, in the Borough of form as required by law, and that Manhattan in the City and State the cotal indebtedness of said VIIof New York, in the Borough of

Resolved, Further, that the President and Clerk sign and execute said bonds on behalf of the Village and cause the corporate of Grayling, Crawford County, seal of the Village to be affixed Michigan, by its Village Council thereto, and that interest coupons be americal to be aided by its President and counterbe annexed to said bonds bearing the feesimile signature, of the President and Village Clerk; that said bonds when accorded by de-livered to the Village Treasurer, and by him delivered to.....

the purchaser thereof, on payment of the purchase price thereof, in accordance with the bid therefor when accepted.

Resolved, Further, that the form of asid became and coupons shall

No. 11, which is to be referred to United States of America, STATE Of Michigan, County Of Crawford, Village Of Grayling.

Waterworks Bond.

\$____ Know Ali Men by these Presents, that the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan ac-knowledges itself to owe, and for value received hereby promises to ed, to the registered holder hereof, the sum of _____Dollars, on the first day of November, A. Michigan, and;
D. 19..., with interest thereon withereas, the loan agreement from the date hereof until paid between the Federal Government at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of May and November of each year, on presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally become due. Both principal and interest of this bond are hereby made payable at the office of the Village Treasurer, Grayling, Michthe Borough of Manhattan, in the City and State of New York, in lage Attorney and to the proper such funds as are, at the time of P. W. A. officials. turned to the respective bidders.
Yea and may vote called. Yeas:
Corwin, Milnes, Burrows, and
Schoonover. Motion carried.

Moved by Corwin and supported
by Milnes that all bids for the
furnishing of electric generators

by Corwin:

by Corwin:

Whereas, by authority of a resolution of the Village Council,
the following proposition was submitted to the vote of the qualified and interest, the full faith, credit
and interest, the full faith, credit
Moved by Roberts and support-

thirty-eight bonds of even date \$37,300 as their share of the cost and date of maturity aggregating Burrows, Nellist, Corwin, and of reconstructing and adding to the sum of \$37,300.00, issued for Roberts. Motion carried. the purpose of reconstructing and Moved by Nellist and supportadding to the waterworks system of the Village, and has been au-thorised by two-thirds wote of the electors of said Village voting 1675 and 1676 Compiled Laws Michigan, 1929.

This bond may be registered as to principal only on the hooks of the Village Treasurer, and such

lage including this bend does not exceed any emptitudinal or statutory limitation.

In Witness Whereof, the Village signed by the Clerk and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto as of the first day of November, A. D. 1084 (Seal)

> VILLAGE OF GRAYLING. By C. G. Glippert, Preside

Lorane Sparkes, Village Clark,

Farms Of County

The Village of Grayling, Green ord County, Mighigan will pay to as beaver hereof the sum of the bearer hereof the sum of Deliars in such funcse are at the true of such payment legal tender for debts due
to the United States of America,
on the first day of
A. D. 19—at the Village Treesmer's office Grayling, Michigan,
or, at the option of the holder, at
the Chase National Bank of the
City of New York, in the Borough
of Sanhatten, in the City and

of Manhattan, in the City and State of New York, being the semi-annual interest due that day on its Weterworks Bond, dated November 1, A. D. 1934.

C. G. Clippert, President. Lorane Sparkes, Clerk.

Registry Nothing to be written on this bond except by the Village Treasurer. Date of Registry; In Whose name registered; Address; Registrer.

Yes and nay vote called. Yess: Milnes, Schoonover, Burrows, Nel-list, Corwin, Roberts. Motion

The following motion was made by Nellist and supported by Cor-

win. S Whereas, this council has determined that it is advisable to revise the specifications for the pumping equipment in connection with the proposed improvements to the waterworks, thereby requiring that one of the two pump houses must be completely revised as to size and layout, and

Whereas, such changes would be Resolved, that all bids received for the construction of said pump houses on September 5, 1934, rejected and all bidding checks returned.

Yes and nav vote called. Year Milnes, Schoonover, Burrows, Nellist. Corwin, and Roberts. Motion carried

The following motion was made by Burrows and supported Milnes:

Whereas, the Public Works Administration has, by letter dated November 30, 1934, approved the tentative award of contract for the installation of two eight inch pay to the bearer, or, if register- wells in connection with the proposed waterworks improvements to Augustus Funck of Grayling,

and the Village of Grayling has been executed by all parties guar-anteeing that the Federal Govornment will purchase the Village Bonds to defray the cost of said

improveme Resolved, that the President and Clerk be and they hereby are authorized to sign a contract with said Augustus Funck for the igan, or, at the option of the installation of said wells provided holder, at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, in bonds as required by the contract which are satisfactory to the Vil-

and resources of the Village of ed by Nellist that our engineer write the various surrounding villages and cities to ascertain This bond is one of a series of the kinds of water meters used and why. Yes and nay vote called. Yess: Milnes, Schoonover

ed by Corwin that we adjourn until Priday, December 21st, 1934. Motion carried. at 8 p. m/.

Lorane Sparkes, Clerk. C. G. Clippert, President.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ty of Crawford. In the matter of the estate Philip G. Zalsman, late of the Village of Grayling in said county, deceas

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of December A. D. 1934, have been allowed for creditors to presen their claims against said decease to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditor of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, will be heard by said court on Monday the 15th day of April A. D. 1985, at ten o'clock in the

Duted this 15th day of Decem ber, A. D. 1984.

George Soret 12-20-4 Judge of Probate

Most Archele Community

For several centuries the naixy of the Anores were benighted by reason of the remote location of th slands in Mid-Atlantic. In more recent times this location has be I means of bringing the islands in

touch with the other countries e the world, Corvo, the most remote of the group, has a single vil-lage of 600 scale dwelling at the buse of an extinct volcano, which is perhaps the most archaic comby a council of elders and with a priest as the only physician Correlation to estingted, crims, poverty to give. Her, is there a lect on any

The Christmas Party

GI THIS len't bad luck! Here I'm all parked and ready to can't even get my ear out of the ga-

the window.
His mother gased at Budy. "I know, dear. I'm awfully sorry. But I don't think even trolley cars or trains will run after this bliggard Perhaps none will go to the party.

"That doesn't help along my Christmas spirit any," answered her son. "It was to be a grand party. That Sallie Sims . . . you know, the girl with the hair 1 told you shout was to be there. It makes me bott."

His mother waited a moment er so. "Why not work off steam show-eling the walk? You can belp est the janitor. He's got more than he can handle."

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"A fine substitute! Really, mothyou appreciate how i feel. It's aw-ful. Looking formers for ful. Looking forward for weeks to this thing." He went on grunbling.

· Without saying more, Rudy plantmed out of the door. Soon his mother went about her prepara tions for Christmas, which was next day. Rudy and she lived alone in a small apartment and she some times felt smothered and lovely and disheartened. It was not the way Rudy's mother liked space; she hated crowded, city districts. However, she said nothing of this to her son. It was necessary, and she made the best of it.

After an hour or so she heard a noisy, laughing acrambling up the stairs. The door



ered with snow, his even full of eager pleasure. Beside bim was some one else. A slim figure with giorlous bair like a cloud coming out from a amail knitted cap. She was lovely with her high color and fresh outdoor beauty. "Mother, this

is Salile Sima! Would you believe it, she's visiting an aunt in this same building! I'd never known it if I hadn't gone down to shovel She saw me and came down to help, isn't it wonderful! I've asked her to share our little tree with us . and tomorrow we're going sliding on the hill. It's simply grand . . . simply great!"

,Sallie agreed. They were both heard to remark that evening that they didn't think that party would be so much.

"It's pever the party." laughed Rudy's mother. "It's the people who go to it-or stay away. What as

Rudy grinned at Saille. Saille tossed her lovely bair. "The best ever i" she said.

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SIXTY YEARS WITHOUT A KIM

TMAGINE a woman married sixty band 1

She is Mrs. Nancy Mary Ass Trammell West of Athens, Tenn. Almost a century old, Mrs. West having spent most of her life in the North Carolina mountains, recently saw her first movie. The cartoon she liked, but the picture with love scenes did not appear to her at all "Queer doin's," she called that. Men. West in the mother of 16 children, but the depiction of emo-

tional life on the screen scandailsed her. "Land sakes." she declared. "my husband, Cal, and me never kineed and we were married algh onto sixty years! "Ala'f it a sight the things folks think up nowadays -kissin' and huggin' like that!" And we had always thought that

it was merely the manner of mretentation, in literature or on the stare, which changed with the times were so old us time that hames usture remained the same! Our mistake, Mrs. West. But think of a marriage of sixty

years without a kine! It is not only the lover's kine whose luck in mar-riage will atrike most of no as jacongruence. What about the bles of tenderness in illness, the bles of sympathy in frontie, the time of forgiveness, the kim of thenkesty-ing, the blast of pure hissen jey in

being alive!
For my part. I cannot think of a matringe of sixty pears without a

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Recreational Notes

On Monday night the physical activities opened up at Frederic with a good ternout by the stait men. Bablethall was the balet activity hub later a volley hall group will be started, also heales mil for meginners.

Wednesday night was the men's meeting here, with indoor teams playing volley ball. Starting Jan. with four teams entered and on you have any questions or desire every Tuesday during January any information in the Social will be men's volley and basket- program, formed for your enter-ball. Frederic will have meetings tainment. It will be just what on Monday and Wednesday.

Next week activities will close due to the holidays, so Jamuary 8 will be the next night with indoor baseball scheduled on the docket.

The Social Recreation program in Grayling has got nicely under way. This last week great interest has been shown for dramatics, bridge, and gym work.

Thursday night of last week a group of women met in the High school gym for a workout. They began to learn the fundamentais of volley ball and they hope in the very near future to form enough teams to organize a volley ball league. Due to Christmas exer-cises at the church the class will not be held this week. Christmas week, no classes will be held. The week beginning Dec. 30 the ladies gym class will meet as scheduled unless a notice is posted to the contrary. Ali ladies over sixteen and not in school are invited to be present. If there are enough who burn out we can form a basket ball team as well as a volley ball This is your class. Come!

The dramatic group has been to those who pay up their meeting on Monday evenings at scription accounts this month. the High school. To date there has been a great lackage of ladies. The male element in Grayling has completely domin- what they would like to have. ated the scene. Of course this is grand, but it is impossible to form somewhere near equal amount of are in better shape than we ex-ladies and men. We have sent pected to be. for copies of a play that will go into rehearsals directly after the holidays. Meetings for the next vided an outstanding feature as scheduled, but notice will be featuring Loretta Young and posted as to the time. Please John Boles. Nobody will want to come out and get in the fun. miss this. There is no need for you to be a Duse or Hampden to enjoy dramatics. Many are interested in the mechanical side of stage work-lighting, make-up, scene in dollars. shifting, etc.-if so come out and we will find things for you to do.

Another important announcement! Do you write plays? Have you ever written one? Most work together for the common people at one time or another good. have written a play. If you have why not dig up the manuscript Eve and bring it to the next dramatics meeting? We will cast and this not only keeps money in cir-present them. There is nothing culation here but enables some quite so thrilling as having your business man to keep somebody own plays presented before an employed.

If anyone is interested in directing here is point chance. We intend to have as many plays in

rehearsels as possible. This between the need for directors. He come out if you are interested in dramatise in any way—seen if you only want to sit and waich.

A nucleus for a cand thus has been organized and after the holldays will be more definitely formed. If you are interested in terds just set in topic with me

just get in touch with me, Keep these activities in more 3 the league schedule will open throughout the holidays, and if there will be two indoor games a night and on Thursday night there will be year's volley and backet anyone at any time. This is your you make it. Crawford county is the ploneer in this work and should be the outstanding county in Michigan. Get your friends to gether and come in groups. It is the desire of the State office to have every adult in Crawford county participate in this program in some way. Come out. Bring your friends! And remember, if you wish any information, call 30-J.

Social Recreation Director.

RANDOM THOTS

One mark of greatness is to

We note that Shoppenagons Grill Room is to serve hot Tom and Jerry on Christmas day. We wonder how many people under 35 years of age ever tried one of these delicious hot drinks.

Even a little person can criticize somebody who is doing something.

Merry Christmas (in advance) to those who pay up their sub

Forward-looking wives are be ginning to let friend husband know

As 1934 comes toward the end a dramatics group without a we might as well admit that we

Manager George Olson has Dro two weeks, due to Christmas and the Christmas showing at the New Year's eve will not be held Rialto—"The White Parade,"

> Classified advertisements in the Avalanche cost very little but often bring in unexpected results

The coming year holds much promise for Grayling, but not unless our citizens are willing to

Every citizen of Grayling. can help it along by buying at home;

Why Should You Join The

Loyal Order of Moose

Because the Moose Lodge will take care of you when you get old, will bury you when you die, and pay you weekly benefit if you get sick or meet with an accident.

Will give your wife and children a good home and assures you that your children will receive a High School education, and be taught a trade.

And how much will it cost to join the Loyal Order of Moose?

Five Dollars (\$5.00) membership fee to join the Loyal Order of Moose. Annual cost to carry the Moses, \$15.00, payable quarterly \$3.75 every three months.

You can join the Loyal Order of Moose and pay for it all at once.

For \$250.00 you can become a life member and will never have to pay any more, and you will have all the privileges of Mooseheart for your wife and children, and Moosehaven for yourself and wife when you get old. Also pay you weekly if you should get sick or meet with an accident. Also a good Christian burial when you die.

If you wish more information, please call and see

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Thursday, December 21, 1911

Clifford F. Walton, of Detroit, the bride's mother, Mrs. J. S. is here to spend the holidays with Meilstrup, occurred the marriage his father F. G. Walton and of Miss Eleanore Meilstrup to Mr.

The B. G. T. club held their weekly meeting at the home of that greeted the Grayling Amusement Co. in "It's Up-To Freddy" The B. G. T. club held their Miss Ruth Barlow, after spend-

ing several months at the home of her Uncle Doc., returned to Chicago last Monday. She will be missed in the Palmer home and Burnett, the most popular girl in also by her many friends here. Miss Ethel Tromble is home from Ypsilanti to spend the holi-

Mrs. Turner of Vanderbilt is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Joe Leadbeater and Mrs. Roy Barber and families.

Miss Carrie Johnson, who been in the Company's office since last June, left yesterday Flint to spend the holidays with her mother and sisters.

Miss Francelia Wingard ha taken a position at the Model Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brink en

tertained the Married People's Card club last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Phelps Jr. and children visited friends in

Mason, Detroit and Bay City last Mass Lottie M. Sies is visiting her parents in Midland and exects to remain during the holidays. Miss Irene Burton will friends. have charge of the millinery store

luring Miss Sias' absence. Invitations have been received ere from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson for the wedding of their daughter, Hazel Lillian, to Mr. Geo. F. Schofield, to take place at one o'clock on January 1st.

Officers elected for the County Farmers institute held here Dec ember 6 and 7 are as follows President, L. B. Merrill; secretary Hugo Schreiber Jr.; vice presi-dents: Grayling twp., Henry Feidhauser and Charles Corwin; ley and Hans Christenson; South Branch, O. F. Barnes; Maple Forest, William Feldhauser and built on their farm. It is a great Frank F. Owens; Frederic, Well-addition to Wellington.

At high noon, at the home Fred H. Powrie of Bay City.

last Thursday evening, under the management of Mrs. Ida Manney Miss Ruth Barlow as leading lady won the audience as Marguerit the school, as well as her college chums, Edna Brown, Eleanore Anderson, Louise Peterson, Anna Lasprance and Olga Peterson. Mr. Fred Alexander took the part of Grenville Lodge. Clyde Hum was real college laddic and Ambrose Meilstrup was clever as the young Englishman who fell in love with every girl he met. Mr. Geo. Ballenger brought down the house in his character songs and dances.

Lovella Locals (28 Years Ago)

Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon is very ill again, with Dr. Knapp in atendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaz. Rosevear of West Branch expect to spend the holidays here.

Mrs. Robert Pappenfus and family expect to leave on Thursday for Tiffin, Ohio to spend the holidays with relatives and old

E. S. Houghton received news of the death of his father, Geo. N. Houghton of Cass City, on Saturday last and left on the first

> Beaver Creek Breezes (23 years ago)

Mr. Geo. Belmore is in Phila-

Miss Elsie Meilstrup will be

ome from Grayling for Christmas

day for the first time since her Mr. and Mrs. Chris King have moved into the new home being

CHURCH NOTES

William Ireland of Shoeps Lake is very ill at Mercy Hospital. Jake Stillwagon took a load of Peterson, Supt. Christmas trees to Detroit.

Mrs. Bill Caid has returned to her home, after visiting her parente in Lewiston. Mrs. Linton was called to Pen-

LOVELLS

naylvania by the death of her mother. Mrs. Linton will remain in Pennsylvania for some time. √The Cheerful Givers met at the home of Mrs: Paul Crawford a week ago last Thursday. Last Thursday the ladies met with Mrs. Jake Stillwagon. The ladies made Christmas stockings and popcorn

Mrs. Alfred Nephew has returned home after spending some time at Mercy Hospital.

Paul Leveller went to Detroit to attend the wedding of his daughter, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon spent the week end in De-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warnick of

Detroit are spending some time at their lodge. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of

Sunday, December 28, 1934 Church School-10 a. m.

Worship-11 a. m. Sermon The Message of Christmas to the Church." The choir will present the following Christman needs: "Wonderful Story" (Wilson), 'What mean those holy voices" (Adams). Mrs. Ernest Hoesli will sing, "The Birthday of a will sing, "The Birthday of a King" (Neldlinger). Duet by Mrs. Harold Jarmin and Mrs. June Underwood, "Star of Bethlehem" (Nolte). Miss Ruth McNeven will play on the organ "Christman Pre-hide," "Offertory in F" (Loud)

"Meditation" (Leyback). Epworth League 6 p. m. Lois Parker, Pros.
Mrs. E. W. Zoller will continue

the study on "Christian Teachings." Miss Bernice Palmer will have charge of the song service. Evening Worship—7 p. m. Ser-mon: "Art Thou He!" There will

be special music. You are particularly invited to come and bring your friends to any one or all the services.

Grayling visited Mrs. Peterson's forty guests were present. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small, time was spent in staying dards. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby gave A lovely based was served at mild a shower in honor of Mr. and night. The hidde reserved many Mrs. Ray Duby last week, About lovely gifts.

The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1934. Latin may be remembered by many students of the Romance

languages as a very difficult re-Judge of Probate. quired subject. However difficult In the matter of the estate of it might seem, the study of Latin

deceased. William Ferguson, the duly appointed Administrator, having til-The two-year course of Latin ed in said court his petition, required in many high schools is praying for license to sell at preparatory work for future and Private Sale the interest of said more intensive study. This langu- in described, for the purpose estate in certain real estate there

for over 2000 years and is the which are filed against said estate. foundation of nearly every It is Ordered, That the 21st lay of January A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said foundation of nearly every the words of the English language probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-The Latin classes are at present tion, and that all persons interfollowing very closely the history ested in said estate appear before courses. The combined study of said court, at said time and place, historical facts, of mythology, to show cause why a license to sell and of the ideals of Roman cit-

izonship and customs make both real estate should not be granted It is Further Ordered, That pub The first and second year class-es each term are given supplelic notice thereof be given

Judge of Probate

A time copy. George Sorenso Judge of Probate

The Probate Court for the Cour

In the matter of the estate of The regular Intramural basket Appolonia Eckenfels late of the ball game scheduled for Monday village of Gravling in said coun evening was played between the Celtics and the Trojans. The Notice is hereby given that

Celties proved to be victorious over the Trojans by a score of 11 to 23. The attack of the Celtics was December, A. D. 1934, have been allowed for creditors led by Bill Joseph and David their claims against said d Ward, each accounting for 8 to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors The prain excitement of the of said deceased are required to (Mud) present their claims to said court, King of the Trojans felt that the at the probate office, in the vil-Celtics should win and so proceedlage of Grayling, in said county A. D. 1985, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1985, at ten o'clock in the Before arriving at treaty par-

Dated this 6th day of Decem ber, A. D. 1984. George Sorenson

Judge of Probate.

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Judge of Probate George Scremson

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for

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Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of Nov-

ember, A. D. 1934, have been al lowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 18th day of March A. D. 1935, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 18th day of March A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the

Dated this 17th day of November, A. D. 1934.

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One of the Made Agree of the schedule is this annual setto with Coach Hestie's machines to with Coach Heatie's machines. Good games epienty have resulted, with Grayling ringing up their last victory on the Alpens court year before last. The Class B outfit captured a thriller here last year that is still talked about. It was a better team than that of last season which took this bump last Friday night, and they were favored to again subdue the Grayling ball club. Instead, the Alpens team trailed clear through the game, after scoring the first the game, after scoring the first basket. At one time they were pretty close 18 to 14 but right there the boys from the AuSable turned on the heat and sported

"It's no disgrace to lose to s am like that," said Coach Hastie, the popular suave director of the athletic destinies of the Thunderbolts. He made no comments about what he plans to do about the night of January 25, but he has made some sensation- Grayling Tuesday night. It's good al come-backs in the past. In 1930 experience for both outfits. Fredal come-backs in the past. In 1930 he sent in a sub who shot the winning basket in the last seconds of his one minute of play. Two years ago Alpena pulled out to a narrow-margin win after being badly down at the half against Grayling's last tournament-winning team. Last season Alpena won after two lurid overtime periods. Fans who mass that return game here on the twentyfifth of next month are going to be sorry. There will be the added attraction of a personal appear-ance as referee by "Kiki" Cuyler, the fleet and famous outfielder slugger of the Chicago Cubs, and, to round out the attraction. Houghton Lake will appear to do battle with the B team - as the preliminary.

To get back to the Alpena affair of last week, the scorebook shows Grayling leading 6-4 at the quarter, and 18-10 at the half. It was 30-18 at the threequarter post, and the boys coasted on to victory with sixteen field goals to eleven and six free tosses to five. It was the coordinated team play and bell-handling that brought the Northern Lights home in front. The sporing was well divided with four boys scor-

ing seven or more points.

Tomorrow night the boys go to Gaylord to reopen athletic rela-tions with the Blue and Gold. Coach Cornell makes no remarks

at all concerning that.

While the far-flung battle front of Grayling High School's athletic campaign against outside competition netted a brilliant victory at Alpena, the B team was losing a 15 to 16 decision at Houghton Lake in an interesting fraces which dedicated the fine ew gym in a fitting style.

The Reserves have taken two ather had trimmings at the hands of Harbor Springs and East p. Jordan, mostly through faulty Ne xecution and poor coordination. At Houghton the boys got together and put on a real show. It was a creditable affair witnessed by the best crowd in seasons who came to see the new gym, Houghton's first home game and their Ho snappy new suits, and do some extensive vocalizing. They had plenty to yell about too as the game developed into a thriller. It stood 3-9, Grayling, at the quar-ter. It was 7-5, Houghton, at the half. Grayling's B's jumped back into a 7-10 lead, only to loce it as the lake-siders led 13-10 at the third quarter, and looked to be pretty safe. But there was life in the ball game yet, for the Grayling Reserves spurted again. Two baskets and a free toss left them but a point behind with over two minutes to go. They couldn't quite make the grade, though they got several shots, both long and short, and a free throw went astray with ten seconds left to play. And that was victory. This annual bettle be-tween Houghton and the Reserves is producing some real ball. They split last year, with each team just barely nosing out victory. Houghton's team and Coach Ran-kin will return to try and make it two straight when Alpena plays the first teem on January 25. Cuyler will be here that same night, in the season's higgest at-traction.

Grayling's Freshman with three Sophomores on the squad of ten-journeyed to Frederic last week and lost a 16 to 11 decision to the Orange and Black. This team played together last sesson in one of the school's intramural leagues, and her some boys gave a good account of themselves, actually outscoring their eponeuts in the last helf, and leading 4.2 at the first quar-ter. The second period was when



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the Frederic club made the lead which carried them through to victory. It was 12-6 at the halferic is also taking on the local Reserves in a two game series.

Alpena High-27		
Player Pos. FG	FT	1
Denton, (c) rf2	1	
Mehang, if8	1	
Potvin, If3	0	
Lay, c2	0	
Celly, c0	0	
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Grayling High—38		
Player Pos. FG	FT	1
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lovely, (c), c4	8	
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١	Referee: Cuyler.
	
	Grayling B Team—15
ı	Player Pos. FG F
ı	Ward, rf0
1	Jorgenson, rf0
ı	Rasmusson, If2
:	Murphy, lf0
	Dunham, (c) c2
	Milliken, rg1
	T. Welsh, rg0
٠	Charron, lg0
ď	Corwin, lg1
ı	Total6
	Houghton Lake High—16
ا	Player Pos. FG F
٠	Beebe, rf0
١	Munroy, rf0
.	Senepp, lf2
ı	Walling, c2
:	Whipple, rg2
:	Gould, ig
	Total 6

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At the Poer-Farm Sealed proposals will be received ed by the County Clark of Craw-ford County, Grayling, Michigan, up to one o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time of the second day of January, 1985, for the purchasing of the barn at the Poor Farm Bids must include the tearing

down and the clearing up of the premises. All proposals must be submitte

in sealed plain savelopes marked Proposal for the purchasing of the Burn at the Poor Parm and the cleaning up of the premises. The right to accept my bid or be reject any or all bids in reserved by the County.

Azel M. Peters County Clerk

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Camp News

Camp Higgins

And nearquarters hillding is being remodelled to provide more also under the college. A beth room will also be provided in the remodelled

Company trucks and other motor equipment that is property of the Army is being repaired by mechanics sent around by the quartermaster to all CCO camps for that purpose.

Construction has started on 14 x 18 foot root cellar, that will be six feet deep. This is being built in front of the officers mess

A class in etiquette instructed by the educational adviser is proving very popular at this camp.

"Mouth Hygiene" is the subject in the third of a series of health lectures given Tuesday, night by Lieut, M. C. Iglos, the district

The chaptain is giving his Christmas message in the camps this week, talking on "The Christmas Spirit." He plans to be on leave of absence Christmas week.

A class in cooking, instructed by R. Johnstone, has started.

Camp Pioneer

No contract was awarded last week for the new mess hall to be built for this organization, according to Lieut. Tennery, commanding officer of this company. The matter of contracts is to be given further consideration.

The MECW plans to show pictures in the CCC camps twice a month starting with this month. The schedule calls for Canso Ptoneer to be visited on the 8th and 22nd of the month.

A rebuilt motor for the lighting plant at camp was installed last week. The camp was without lights the morning and part of the evening of the day of instal-lation.

Jacob Wahl has been taken to the station hospital at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, for treatment.

According to Lieut. Tennery an order has been sent to the quartermaster for 40 more steel cots for this company. The ewerd of the equipment will be made as before. on the basis of competitive barracks inspections.

In addition to the regular Seturday morning inspections, there will be daily inspections at 8:30 of all installations and activities except the mass hall and kitchen, and these are inspected at a later hour. The general weekly Saturday inspection will continue. This is an effort to being the company to a higher standard.

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